

JULY 2025

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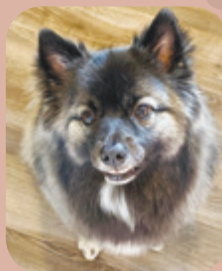
Lily and Fern, Calgary



Enzo, Calgary



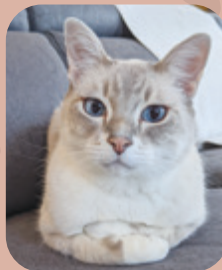
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CHCA Membership

Create a Proud & Vibrant Community ... Together!

Join your CHCA and participate or volunteer in community events and create that small town feel in Cambrian Heights. Creating and participating in a vibrant community for your family and neighbors is special.

Purchasing an Annual Membership is a small act that supports many neighborhood initiatives such as community events and programs, but also managing and maintaining our facilities, parks, and advocating for residents in community and City planning initiatives.

Membership also recognizes the number of volunteers and Board Members that donate hours of their time to manage and create opportunities for you to enjoy.

MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Opportunity to meet and engage with your neighbors at events throughout the year
- Discounted fees for participation in Community Programs & Events and facilities
- Keep informed of Community news & events through delivery of the Cambrian *Chronicle* Newsletter to your home, online communication, and community website & email blasts.
- Management and maintenance of Community Hall, Ice Rinks, Parks & Green Spaces
- Providing input into city & community planning and development processes
- Improving your neighborhood by support of Community cleanup initiatives, upgrades to facilities & parks, and traffic safety.
- Ability to cast your vote at annual AGM on community issues

Two Ways to Purchase Your CHCA Membership:

1. Apply online on our Website (www.cambrianheightscommunity.com) and purchase safely & securely (Credit Card or Paypal).
2. Fill out the membership form (Monthly Newsletter or download from CHCA Website) and Mail-in or Drop off at Cambrian Hall with payment (Cash or Cheque).

You will receive email confirmation of your membership # in place of a membership card. (Mail-in or drop-off applications will be delayed).

To purchase your membership please complete the following form and drop off with payment to CHCA Hall or Purchase online at our website: www.cambrianheightscommunity.com.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

(Personal information is used to inform members of Community events only, no information is shared with other organizations or individuals other than those associated with Cambrian Heights Community Association).

Membership Type: (Please Select One Only)

CAMBRIAN HEIGHTS RESIDENTS: (voting member)

☐ Senior (\$5.00) ☐ Individual (\$10.00) ☐ Family (\$20.00) ☐ Corporate (\$50.00)

NON- CAMBRIAN HEIGHTS RESIDENTS: (non-voting member)

☐ Associate (\$20.00)

Associate membership cards are not sent out unless proof of membership required for: Please indicate membership purpose: ☐ McKnight Soccer ☐ Yoga

Membership term is for 1 year and is current from January 1 of the year purchased until December 31 of the same year as per the Community Association Bylaws.

Return the completed form with cheque payable to the Cambrian Heights Community Association and mail or dropoff at: Cambrian Heights Community Association, 600 Northmount Drive NW, Calgary AB T2K 3J5

Cambrian Heights Community Association

600 Northmount Drive NW • Calgary, Alberta T2K 3J5
Phone: 403-284-1175 • Email: CHCA_HALL@telus.net
Website: <http://www.cambrianheightscommunity.com>

Bylaw Article 4.8.3: The quorum for the transaction of business at any Board meeting shall be one third of the standing Directors plus two. Voting Members required for quorum is $10/3=3+2=5$ members. Maximum of 18 Voting Members.

Position	Name	Telephone	Email	Vote
President	Daryl Connolly	403-470-5339	president@cambrianheightscommunity.com	Yes
Treasurer	Wendi Elashuk	403-289-7659	treasurer@cambrianheightscommunity.com	Yes
Secretary	Ian McKinnon	403-585-7030	ianrmckinnon72@gmail.com	Yes
Newsletter Coordinator	Stephanie Melville	403-909-7799	sem.melville@gmail.com	Yes
Membership Coordinator	Jennifer Manns		members@cambrianheightscommunity.com	Yes
Director Planning	Andrew Connolly	403-617-7627	planning@cambrianheightscommunity.com	Yes
Director - Casino / Garden	David Babich	604-837-7027	david@babich.ca	Yes
Director	Phillip Holcomb	587-785-3692	phillipholcomb@gmail.com	Yes
Director	Evan Wan	403-608-7915	evanwan@outlook.com	Yes
Director - Farmers Market	Valerie Vallance		vvallance@shaw.ca	Yes
Committees - Non Voting				
Rink Coordinator	Brent Else		belse@ucalgary.ca	No
Hall Manager	Lora Riep	403-284-1175	CHCA_hall@telus.net	No
City Liaison	Keith Magill	403-826-9152	keith.magill@calgary.ca	No
Social Committee	Betty Bacque		social@cambrianheightscommunity.com	No

CHCA MEETINGS:

First Monday
of the month,
except in July
and August.
Contact the
President if you
wish to attend.

Contact Hall
Manager Lora
for bookings at
403-284-1175.

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GAMES & PUZZLES

Guess the Canadian Legend!

1. This famous hockey player holds or shares 61 NHL records.
2. This inventor's mom and wife were both deaf.
3. This inspirational man ran for 143 days, beginning in St. John's, Newfoundland.
4. The first band this incredible musician was ever in was called "The Jades".
5. This popular scientist and media personality is best known for hosting *The Nature of Things*.
6. This *Matrix* star is an avid motorcyclist and even co-founded a motorcycle manufacturing company.



SCAN THE QR
CODE FOR THE
ANSWERS!

CAMBRIAN HEIGHTS' PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

July and August are quiet times for the Community Association as everyone focuses on summer holidays and the outdoor parks so prevalent in our area of the City. We did host our fourth annual Family Bike Day with free bicycle tune-ups and family activities behind the Community Hall on June 14. One neighbourhood celebrated Calgary Neighbour Day by accessing our \$100 grant program for block parties organized within our community. We hope more will do so in the future at any time of the year.

On June 26 we held our Annual General Meeting at the community hall. Discussions included a review of the 2024 year-end financial statements, election of directors for another year, updates on developments regarding the Off Leash Park, our Community Sign Project, and some insights into the housing construction implications of the development rules allowed under the 2024 R-CG re-zoning bylaw. The Restrictive Covenants covering a portion of Cambrian Heights was of particular interest. Details of our financial statements and the meeting presentation slides are available on the website.

We urge every resident who wishes to stay abreast of the City of Calgary plans for residential development to review both the City of Calgary's Housing Strategy and The Calgary Plan. Both may be found on the city website (calgary.ca) and detail strategies and objectives to guide the City's building codes into the future. These development guidelines will shape all Calgary communities into the future. The more you understand these objectives and plans, the better we will be able to direct questions and comments to the elected and administrative City officials.

Sometime later this year we anticipate Cambrian Heights will join the communities of Brentwood, Highwood, Rosemont, Dalhousie, Triwood, and Queen's Park in the City directed generation of a 30-year development plan. There are currently seven completed Local Area Plans ("LAP") details of which may be referenced on the City website (calgary.ca/planning/local-area.html). Once initiated, volunteers will be solicited from these communities to participate in the development of these plans for housing density and commercial developments. They will be two to three years in development but will provide a 30-year plan for growth throughout all of these communities.

This summer's Farmers Market at the community hall parking lot successfully had its grand opening May 27. There will be 15 to 18 vendors each Tuesday and all will be providing food products regulated under the Alberta Farmers Market Association and by Alberta Health Services. As designed, this market will run on consecutive Tuesdays from May 27 through October 7 from 3:00 to 7:00 pm. Vendor details are provided on our website and in our social media posts.

Please check our website for news, activities, and history of the community. A new website is in the design phase that will enhance its use as a community informational asset. We continue to encourage residents to register their email addresses to receive bulletins dealing with development and social issues impacting the community.

Daryl Connolly

President CHCA



YOUR CITY OF CALGARY

Get the Lowdown on Slow Downs: How We Keep Calgarians Moving

by The City of Calgary



We know construction season can be frustrating; The City of Calgary's Mobility teams work in close collaboration with project managers and city event organizers to avoid multiple delays and plan for traffic flow congestion. The City's Traffic Management Centre monitors roadways 24/7 by using traffic cameras, live traffic data, and digital road signs.

It's not a pain when you have a plan, and we have Waze to help. The City's partnership with Waze means you can get real-time traffic flow and construction updates right in the app. This free download is our preferred navigation tool because it syncs with The City's advanced traffic system. With the right tools you can get to where you need to go.

Learn more at calgary.ca/PlanYourTrip.

Cambrian Heights Community WEDNESDAY DROP-IN YOGA

6:30-7:30 PM

IN-PERSON OR ONLINE

Jan 8 - Jun 25, 2025

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Word of the Month

Lugubrious: Adjective
(loo-GOO-bree-us)



Looking or sounding
very gloomy and sad.

He droned on in his
lugubrious tone.

CAMBRIAN HEIGHTS AND ROSEMONT
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

SPRING CLEANUP



Saturday, August 2
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

CHCA Community Parking Lot
600 Northmount Drive NW

Free for all!

Accepted items:
Household waste
Mattresses
Chairs, sofas
Toilets
Home electronics
And more!



See full list at
<https://www.calgary.ca/communities/community-cleanup-items.html>

What Is a Boundary Really? Understanding the Rules We Set for Ourselves

by Nancy Bergeron, R.Psych | info@nancybergeron.ca

When most of us hear the word boundary, we tend to think of rules we place on other people: “Don’t speak to me like that,” or “You can’t come over without asking first.” But in truth, boundaries aren’t rules for others—they’re rules for ourselves. They define our comfort zone, and they guide our actions when someone crosses a line we’ve drawn.

“A boundary means you are responsible for what’s in your yard, which would be your thoughts, your feelings, your actions, and your opinions,” explains Dana Skaggs, therapist. “And your neighbours also have a right to their thoughts, their feelings, their opinions, and their actions.” In other words, you tend your own garden—and you don’t try to control what someone else grows in theirs.

This is one of the most empowering (and humbling) aspects of boundaries: they remind us that we don’t get to control others. We can’t force people to think like us, behave in ways we prefer, or rescue them from their own beliefs. What we can do is make choices about how we’ll respond when someone acts in ways that don’t feel good to us.

That’s where the real work of boundaries begins. As therapist Laura Vladimirova puts it: “There’s no boundary without internal consequence.” It’s not enough to say, “I don’t want you to come over unannounced anymore.” The assumption might be that the person will simply comply. But what if they don’t? That’s when the boundary is tested—not when it’s spoken, but when it’s ignored. Do we let them in anyway? Ask them to leave and come back later? Decide to spend less time with them moving forward? Our boundary is only as strong as the action we’re willing to take when it’s crossed.

An example of this could be for a romantic relationship. We have a list of behaviours that make us uncomfortable, and we would leave the relationship if those boundaries weren’t respected. In practice, what they demonstrate is this core truth: a boundary includes a limit and a consequence. We are clear on what we would do if our boundaries weren’t respected.



This principle applies just as much in parenting. Parents often think of boundaries as rules for their children: “Put your shoes on before going outside.” But children test rules—that’s what they do. The real boundary isn’t whether the child follows the rule, but how the parent responds when they don’t. Do you put the shoes on for them if they don’t? That’s the boundary in action: your response, not their behaviour.

Another common misunderstanding is that boundary violations should always result in cutting someone off. “Sometimes, with boundaries, we think the most severe consequence is what’s always needed,” says therapist Nedra Tawwab. However, if we ejected every person who crossed a line, we’d be left with very few relationships. Realistically, the first time someone violates a boundary, a reminder may be all that’s needed. The second time, you might take space or limit contact. Only in cases of repeated violations or extreme harm do more permanent consequences become necessary.


Ultimately, boundaries are an act of personal responsibility. They require clarity, consistency, and courage—not control. They aren’t about changing other people. They’re about protecting our own well-being and honouring our own limits, even when others don’t. And that’s where true empowerment lies.

Rosemont Community Association


PO Box 75007, 9 – 728 Northmount Drive NW,
Calgary, Alberta, T2K 6J8
Ph: 403-289-6533 • info@Rosemonttyc.com


BOARD OF DIRECTORS	
President	Matthew Guilherme
Vice-President	Kris Olsen
Treasurer	Mel Gallant
Secretary	Vacant
Hall Agent	Jacquie Brennan
Newsletter Coordinator	Matthew Guilherme
Development Committee	Adrian Kerry
Traffic Coordinator	Willem Zantvoort
Ice rink Coordinators	Kurt Westergard
Other Board Members at Large	Jean Blackstock
All inquiries can be sent to info@Rosemonttyc.com	

Québec Village



On July 3, 1608, a trading post was established on the site of present-day Québec City that was part fort and part village. Samuel de Champlain fostered fur trades and used this building as a base. We're sure it looked a whole lot different back then!





2024-2025

ROSEMONT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

Rosemont has two membership options. Both options cover all members of a household:

- **Rosemont Resident Membership: FREE**
- **Associate Membership (live outside Rosemont): \$20**

1. Fill out the form at Rosemonttyc.com/membership OR
2. Complete this form and mail to PO Box 75007, 9-728 Northmount Drive NW T2K 6J8.

Name(s):

Address:

Postal Code:

Email(s):

Only include email addresses if you want to receive email updates.

For mailed-in associate memberships, please make cheques payable to the Rosemont Community Association. If you are emailing us for an associate membership, we will contact to you arrange payment.

Please note: Membership term is for 1 year from September 1 to August 31. Membership is required for most community-based sports associations. Members also receive 10% discount on hall rentals.

Website and Hall Rentals Visit Rosemonttyc.com for all community-related information, including upcoming events and hall rental info. Register for our monthly email blasts and sign up for a community membership too.

Board Meetings are held monthly and are open to anyone in the community who wishes to attend. Email us at info@rosemonttyc.com for more info about the next meeting.

10 JULY 2025 | We ♥ Calgary | Call 403-720-0762 to Advertise

ROSEMONT PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Howdy Rosemontians!

I sincerely hope everyone is doing well and having a lovely start to the summer. Hopefully our neighbours to the west, north, and east are able to manage fire issues, and we can enjoy lots of time outside this summer without smoke.

We will be hosting our annual Stampede Breakfast on July 5 from 9:00 to 11:00 am. Dust off your boots and come enjoy some live music and pancakes to kick off the Stampede season. We are trying to avoid the massive lines like last year, so you won't see this advertised on our website.

While summers are quiet for the Community Association, we are always looking for new folks to help keep our community spirit strong. We have various volunteer opportunities available, including our secretary position (about three to four hours per month) and local area planning representatives (two to three hours per month). If you would like to learn more, or have other ideas for the community, we would love to hear from you. Shoot us an email at info@rosemontyyc.com and we can discuss further. You can also learn more about the local area plan position at RosemontYYC.com/LAP.

We are once again paying to have a port-a-potty at the parking lot because we know how important it is to have this amenity, and the city has indicated they will not be implementing one. If you see any issues with it, please email us at info@rosemontyyc.com. We do our best to maintain it for all those who use the park but can't monitor it 24/7.

As always, keep looking after your friends, family, neighbours, and yourself.

Matthew



by Anne Burke

Connect: Calgary's Parks Plan replaced the Open Space Plan and the Natural Areas Management Plan. Calgarians have historically and consistently had a strong desire for the inclusion of natural areas as Open Space. As early as 1914, The Mawson Plan recommended protection for the riverbanks. In the 1940s, the public wanted natural park environments to be preserved. Little or no management was considered. In the early 1970s, The Calgary Bird Club assessed several natural areas, including East and West Nose Hill, before specific natural areas management policies were identified. By 1980, City Council adopted the first Nose Hill Park Master Plan, to ensure that natural habitat would remain for wildlife species that use it. The Nose Hill Biophysical and Land Use Inventory was a major project, but any unexpected problem or difficulty was beyond its scope. Instead, The Nose Hill Park Management Advisory Committee was followed by the Nose Hill Park Trail and Pathway Plan.

The Natural Areas Management Plan called for long-term conservation methods to support appropriate public uses. Some activities were dog walking, hiking trails, and weed control. For Nose Hill, as a Major Natural Environment Area, there were guidelines about grazing, wildlife, signage, fallen trees, and brush. As in all Natural Environment Parks, the approach was based on habitat types, with the general principles being fire management, life cycling, planting, restoration, and reclamation. To communicate the aims of protection, management, and permitted uses in a natural environment park, staff training and public education were planned, so as to share information regarding natural areas and natural history in Calgary. The plan was to evolve, with more research and new techniques for managing urban natural areas, as the public perception of Open Space changed, not only in Alberta but across North America.



Celebrating Calgary 150 - Oil Town

by Anthony Imbrogno (*The Calgary Heritage Initiative Society/Heritage Inspires YYC*)

Calgary was booming by 1920.

The CPR built the Palliser Hotel, called the “Castle by the Tracks”, which employed immigrants like my Nona and father. The Kings Arm Tavern inside was frequented by gay men. Meanwhile, Fort Calgary was razed.

A splendid City Hall reflected Calgary’s prominence. And another public building is Heritage Hall, Western Canada’s first post-secondary institution. Hudson’s Bay’s new store opened with a granite columned arcade, unique in North America.

Parks Superintendent William Reader sought to beautify Calgary with Reader Rock Garden, his experimental site. Shaganappi (“rawhide lacing” in Cree), an Indigenous gathering place, became the first municipal golf course (ca.1914).

St. George’s Island became the zoo’s home, with concrete dinosaurs added in 1935. Dinny is the only survivor. Annie Gale, the British Empire’s first woman city councillor, supported self-sufficiency through the Vacant Lot Gardens Club.

Energy resources started dominating the economy. Coal was mined in the Crowsnest Pass - my great-grandfather Salvatore was a miner who died in an accident. Nearby is Turtle Mountain, known to Indigenous peoples as “the mountain that moves”. On April 29, 1903, the Frank Slide destroyed the mine and several homes. Between 70 and 90 people perished.

At Turner Valley, William Herron’s well struck gas. He’s considered the father of Alberta’s petroleum industry. The Herald wrote, “a lively but fairly sane cow town became a madhouse”. Oil was discovered in 1936, sealing Calgary’s fate as Oil Town.

New main streets developed. Off 10 Street NW is the Art Deco-style Plaza Theatre (ca.1934). Apartment buildings also appeared, including Spanish Colonial-style President Apartments and Tudor Revival-style Barnhart Apartments.

Another kind of community formation occurred in 1928 when Métis Nation of Alberta was founded to establish eight settlements.

Then the Great Depression began in 1929. Public works projects generated employment, including the Glenmore Reservoir and Banff-Jasper Highway. Norman Luxton spearheaded Banff’s Winter Carnival and Buffalo Nations Museum. Mount Norquay and Sunshine became ski resorts.

During hard times, sport offered respite. The Calgary Tigers played rugby football and threw Canada’s first forward pass in 1929. The Stampeders won their first game in 1945, perfect for a city approaching 100,000.

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Glenbow Archives NA-2930-1



“Palliser Hotel, Calgary, Alberta,” 1929-06-20, (CU1101121) by Oliver, W. J.. Courtesy of Glenbow Library and Archives Collection, Libraries and Cultural Resources Digital Collections, University of Calgary. <https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/asset-management/2R3BF1WU3E87WS=SearchResults>.



“City Hall, Calgary, Alberta,” [ca. 1911], (CU169103) by Unknown. Courtesy of Glenbow Library and Archives Collection, Libraries and Cultural Resources Digital Collections, University of Calgary. <https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/asset-management/2R3BF1SLYACF?WS=SearchResults>.

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“Provincial Institute of Technology, Calgary, Alberta,” [ca. 1925], (CU1212545) by Oliver, W. J.. Courtesy of Glenbow Library and Archives Collection, Libraries and Cultural Resources Digital Collections, University of Calgary. <https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/asset-management/2R3BF1ZY6LN>.



“Dinny the Dinosaur under construction at zoo, Calgary, Alberta,” 1937, (CU1225525) by Unknown. Courtesy of Glenbow Library and Archives Collection, Libraries and Cultural Resources Digital Collections, University of Calgary. <https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/asset-management/2R3BF1O8Q5OQ>.

Cannabis and Youth

by Recovery Alberta – Community Health Promotion Services



Cannabis or other common names including, marijuana, weed, or pot, is a drug that comes from a plant that contains over 100 compounds. The two common compounds are THC and CBD which have completely different effects on the body, but both affect how you think, feel, and act. Cannabis can be smoked, vaped, consumed by eating or drinking, and absorbed through the skin.

Having conversations with a young person may be uncomfortable or difficult to know where or how to begin. Below are some key areas to focus on:

- **Discussions:** When is the right time to start having these conversations? Well, it is known that discussions about substances should begin as early as 12 years or earlier when appropriate. Educating yourself on how the substance is used and why it may be popular is the first step.
- **Try To Understand Why:** There are many reasons why a young person may decide to use substances, which can include coping, curiosity, or peer pressure. Ask questions and try to understand why they want to use and what they know about the substance.
- **Set Clear Expectations:** It is known that youth succeed with consistency. Be clear with your expectations of “no use of substances” while keeping in mind that you still want to be the support they come to. Role modeling and applying the same expectations for yourself will support with maintaining consistency.



“Hudson’s Bay Company Department Store, Calgary, Alberta,” 1917, (CU166208) by Oliver, W. J. Courtesy of Glenbow Library and Archives Collection, Libraries and Cultural Resources Digital Collections, University of Calgary. <https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/asset-management/2R3BF1F3I3I3?WS=SearchResults>.



“First Nations camp, Shaganappi Point, Calgary, Alberta,” 1901, (CU1125950) by Notman. Courtesy of Glenbow Library and Archives Collection, Libraries and Cultural Resources Digital Collections, University of Calgary. Please credit Notman Archives, McCord Museum. On occasion of Royal Visit of Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. <https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/asset-management/2R3BF1O8XTG9?WS=SearchResults>.



“Entry to St. George’s Island, Calgary, Alberta,” [ca. early 1920s], (CU1104276) by McDermid Photo Laboratories. Courtesy of Glenbow Library and Archives Collection, Libraries and Cultural Resources Digital Collections, University of Calgary. <https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/asset-management/2R3BF1XZKVOH>.



“View of Turtle mountain and slide area, Frank, Alberta,” [ca. 1903], (CU1104678) by Unknown. Courtesy of Glenbow Library and Archives Collection, Libraries and Cultural Resources Digital Collections, University of Calgary. <https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/asset-management/2R3BF1F1MFB1?WS=SearchResults>.



“View of Dingman #1 (Calgary Petroleum Products #1) well, Turner Valley, Alberta,” 1914, (CU1157433) by Oliver, W. J. Courtesy of Glenbow Library and Archives Collection, Libraries and Cultural Resources Digital Collections, University of Calgary. <https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/asset-management/2R3BF1FRZGBP?WS=SearchResults>.



“Filtration plant, Glenmore dam, Calgary, Alberta,” [ca. 1938], (CU1130063) by Unknown. Courtesy of Glenbow Library and Archives Collection, Libraries and Cultural Resources Digital Collections, University of Calgary. <https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/asset-management/2R3BF1FP1RIS?WS=SearchResults>.



“Stoney at Banff Carnival, Banff, Alberta,” 1922, (CU1154126) by McCowan, Dan. Courtesy of Glenbow Library and Archives Collection, Libraries and Cultural Resources Digital Collections, University of Calgary. <https://digitalcollections.ucalgary.ca/asset-management/2R3BF1OKFKF?WS=SearchResults>.



“Sunshine ski lodge, Simpson Pass, Alberta,” [ca. 1936-1937], (CU1118448) by Unknown. Courtesy of Glenbow Library and Archives Collection, Libraries and Cultural Resources Digital Collections, University of Calgary.

Heat Related Illness

by Alberta Health Services

EMS would like to remind everyone to stay safe in the heat and sun this season. While children and the elderly may be more susceptible to the effects of heat and sun, basic prevention measures should be taken by all to avoid a heat related illness during periods of hot and humid weather.

Heat Exhaustion

- Heat exhaustion can occur due to excessive fluid loss during periods of prolonged sweating in a hot and/or humid environment (indoors or outdoors).
- Patients may suffer headaches, weakness, fatigue, nausea/vomiting, thirst, chills, and profuse sweating.
- The patient is usually cold and damp to the touch and the skin may appear pale or dusky gray.

Heat Stroke

- Heat stroke is a medical emergency which, without prompt treatment, could be fatal.
- It occurs when the body can't cool itself naturally (e.g., perspiration). The body's temperature will continue to rise to dangerous levels.
- Due to severe dehydration and the inability to sweat, the patient may appear flushed, and skin may be hot and dry to the touch.

First Aid

- First aid for all heat related illness begins with removing or sheltering the patient from the hot environment.
- Remove excess, or tight-fitting clothing, and allow them to rest in a cool environment.
- If the patient is conscious and alert, provide suitable fluids such as water, juice, or a sports drink.
- If you are concerned, seek medical attention.

Prevention

- Stay well-hydrated by drinking plenty of water at all times.
- Be aware that excessive alcohol consumption will promote dehydration.
- Always wear a broad brimmed hat to keep the sun off your face and neck.
- Apply a broad spectrum, waterproof sunscreen with a minimum SPF of 30+, especially for children. The sun's UV rays peak between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm, even on cloudy days.



MLA Calgary - Klein
Lizette Tejada
#232-A - 3630 Brentwood Rd NW
📞 403-216-5430
✉️ Calgary.Klein@assembly.ab.ca
✂️ @lizettendp | 📷 lizettendp

Happy July!

It's wonderful to be back in Calgary full-time, taking in the joy of community events and the sunshine! I'm looking forward to connecting with all of you in all three quadrants of Calgary-Klein. Keep an eye on my social media for events happening all summer.

Neighbour Day celebrations are always so meaningful as I remember the challenges of the 2013 floods and how Albertans took care of one another. A heartfelt thank you to everyone who hosts, volunteers, and attends the events across our lovely constituency. Your service to community is an example to us all. This year Neighbour Day fell on the same day as Indigenous Peoples Day, one day out of many that I reflect on the importance of our role as Treaty People and how to honour that.

Summer is also AGM season and a time when community associations share their work over the previous year. I'm grateful for your local advocacy, information, and passion. I learn so much from all of you and am honoured to be welcomed to your discussions. Please reach out if your community association or organization needs help with navigating grants or letters of support. Our office is here to help!

I look forward to seeing you at Stampede pancake breakfasts and barbecues. Please do say hello! If you're organizing an event and would like me to attend or support you in any way – please reach out to our office.

In the meantime, I will continue advocating for resources in our communities, classrooms, access to public healthcare when we need it, affordability issues, and all the things we hold dear as Albertans and Canadians! And if you're reading this after July 1 – I hope you had a wonderful Canada Day.

As always, my constituency office is here to help whether you're navigating provincial programs, looking for resources, or simply have a question.

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